and secured the ball on downs. Two mass | that was in the game from start to finish. the ball and started toward Wabash's goal. He gained but four yards, when he slipped made by M. T. H. S. on line plays.

and was downed. Two short gains were A fumble gave Wabash the ball, but the college men held it only momentarily, as Cox fumbled in passing the oval to Black and Steele caught it. Cooper was at his side, and with the aid of Cooper's beautiful interference Steele made a dash for the goal and planted the leather behind the goal posts for a touchdown. Steele made a rain. poor attempt to kick goal and missed, the ball being too wet and slippery for an ac-

On the kick-off Williamson sent the ball forty yards into Training School's territory. and Wheeler returned it five yards. Wheeler and Kaylor hit the line for three yards each. At this time Woodbridge was put out of the game. On the next line-up Tad Shideler passed the ball to one of the hall backs, and in the misplay that ensued Tad Shideler again procured the leather and paced down the field forty-five yards, being tackled by Williamson, Kaylor made a gain of twelve yards, being tackled by Adams. Kaylor succeeded in placing the ball within ten yards of Wabash's goal, and as the teams lined up for the next scrimmage time was called for the first

THE SECOND HALF.

The second half witnessed some lively scrimmages and some fast work by both teams. Training School was just as successful in holding the college men as during the first half, and had time not been called quite so soon the High School boys might have scored another touchdown. After the kick-off by Williamson and a

couple of scrimmages Wheeler lost the ball

to Wabash on a fumble. Training School held the men in red and secured the leather downed him for a loss of one yard. Adams punted twenty-five yards, and Tad Shideler returned the oval fifteen yards, receiving at least once a year. good interference from Cooper. fumbled and T. Shideler secured the ball. There were several lively scrimmages, ward the goal line, Poston carrying the pigskin each time. Training School made erate and successful effort on Wabash's last down, when the ball was within four yards of the goal line, and prevented

the college men making a touchdown. It was here that Kittle allowed Williamson to down him for a safety.

After the kick-off there were several Hvely plays. Hamlet did not soliloquize, but made a run of twenty yards after securing the ball on a fumble by Adams. When time was called Training School had

the ball on Wabash's thirty-five-yard line. The teams lined up as follows: Positions. M. T. H. S. Sullivan and

Kittle (captain)..Left tackle,D. Lynch and Kaylor Right guard J. King Steele Right tackle W. LynchRight tackle..... W. Lynch rRight end..... Williamson

Shideler Quarter back Cox Wheeler Left half A. King Hamlet Right half Adams McCreaFull back... Poston (capt.) Referee and Umpire-Robert Hall and R.

Timers-Dr. Little and F. West. Idnesmen-Sweeney and Eller. Summary-Goal, Steele (M. T. H. S.).

Safety, Williamson (Wabash), Time-Twenty and fifteen-minute halves.

Indiana and Illinois. The Indiana and Illinois football elevens.

which played each other to a standstill on the Newby Oval last fall in a rain-soaked field closely resembling the gridiron yesterday, will meet again in this city on Nov. 2. While the game last year has been almost old captains when their successors, were rooms, dining rooms and other work, elected to pilot the respective teams this season was to win the Indianapolis game and settle the question of championship, which is now of two years' standing.

SHORTRIDGE'S BIG SCORE.

Marion Aggregation Defeated in the Measure of 33 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Oct. 12.-In one of the the Shortridge football team of Indianapolis defeated the Marion High School team was called at 2:35, when Indianapolis kicked off. Marion took the ball and startgone a short distance when a Shortridge outclassed in every play. Indianapolis shoved the ball through center whenever this play was desirable, and the end runs

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Cooler To-Day-Fair To-Morrow-Brisk Winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Forecast for Sunday and Monday: For Ohio-Fair in southern and western,

rain in northeast portion; much cocler on Sunday. Monday fair; continued cool; brisk northwesterly winds, high on the lake. For Indiana-Fair and cooler on Sunday.

Monday fair; brisk northwesterly winds. For Illinois-Fair on Sunday, with cooler to brisk northwesterly winds.

Local Observations on Saturday.

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*Plus. W. T. BLYTHE,

Yesterday's Temperatures. Max. 7 p. m. Cincinnati, O . Kansas City, Mo..... Little Rock, Ark,

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Arrived: Bohemian and Celtic, from Liverpool; St. Louis, from Southampton, Sailed: British Prin-cess, for Antwerp; Patricia, for Hamburg; Amsterdam, for Rotterdam, via Boulegne; City of Rome, for Greenock; Umbria and Touric, for Liverpool; Hohenzollern, for

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.-Arrived: Campa-nia, from New York. Sailed: Etruria, for

ANTWERP, Oct. 12 -Arrived: Friesland, from New York. Sailed: Zealand, for New | the meeting of the trustees of the McKin- | dred words, has been made \$1 per one hun-

CHERBOURG, Oct. 12.—Sailed: Philadel-phia, from Southampton, for New York. HAVRE, Oct. 12,-Sailed: L'Aquitaine, for New York. New York

the line for hine yards, being reinforced by were excellent. The ground was very muddy, water standing in many places A few short gains placed the oval on Wa- | several inches deep, which greatly interbash's fifteen-yard line. Wabash presented | fered with end runs. Thomas, the Marion a strong defense and held Training School | full back, was about the only local player plays netted Wabash five yards, and then | and his work was recognized by even the Adams skirted the left end on a trick play | visitors as of a superior quality. Clark, and advanced ten yards. The oval was the Indianapolis quarter back, played a passed to King, who started around the great game. Twenty-minute halves were right end, but he fumbled and Davis caught | played, and at the end of the last half the score stood 23 to 0 in favor of the visiting team. Marion will play Indianapolis again fell during the entire game to-day.

Blank Tie and a Postponement.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 12.-The Rose Polytechnic-De Pauw game was postponed by agreement until Monday on account of

Indiana State Normal's opening game with Terre Haute High School resulted in

Wittenberg Defeats Earlham.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 12.-The Earlham College football team played Wittenberg lost by the score of 33 to 0.

DOMESTICS SAY THERE MUST BE NO "FURTHER ENCROACHMENTS."

Beginning of a Campaign for a Short er Work Day and Better Pay for Servant Girls.

on downs. Wheeler, Kaylor and Steele cago draw a dead line on "further en- The local players and visitors were considthe center of the field, Hamlet fumbled of a campaign to "reduce and limit the put up such a strong game against Lillard. Hamson attempted to skirt Training laws just prepared by their new union. It to-day were: School's right end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new constitution School's right end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end, but Tad Shideler tackled is also provided in this new light end in this new light to take up the scale of wages for discussion

Wabash | The specific hours of labor to be demand-After Kaylor gained two yards Wheeler ed by the union will be agreed upon at the Wabash secured the ball on downs on inserted in the by-laws. Some other points as to the relations of the workers with the but Wabash gradually forced the oval to- household are also held in abeyance for is adopted as a whole.

> After a preamble setting forth the need of organization for the emancipation of the servant girls the objects of the union are

mutual effort to place ourselves on a foun-

Second-To perfect a strong sisterhood and cultivate feelings of friendship between the members Third-To elevate the standard of skill in our trade Fourth-To reduce and limit the hours of

Fifth-To assist each other in securing employment and adequate pay for our Sixth-To establish and uphold employ-

Seventh-To do all in our power to elevate

the moral, intellectual, social and economic condition of the members of the organiza-Eighth-To co-operate in founding a home where unemployed members can rest, which members according to the rules set forth

It is asserted in the preamble to the constitution that household work is "the oldest and most complicated, as well as the most | acknowledged woman's national chamimportant of all trades-a trade which has been the origin of many a specialized industry of to-day." It is asserted that this trade | Miss Beatrix Hoyt, of the Shinnecock Hills has been woefully neglected and is now counted as a drudgery. The purpose of the union is to give the household workers an equal standing among workers of all other

Housemaids, cooks, laundresses and all other workers engaged in the household trades are eligible to membership in the Working Women's Association of America, forgotten in Indianapolis, in the two univer- as the union is named. Separate unions are to be formed of women engaged in hotels athletics and the one request made by the and restaurants, in kitchens, waiting Miss Ella Lindstrom, a veteran worker in the union ranks, has had charge of the preparation of the constitution and governing laws of the union.

Burned in Effigy by Strikers.

SCRANTON, Oct. 12 .- A mob of over thousand persons took a hand in the street | the play was mediocre and not up to the car strike to-day, on the West Side, and | golfing standard expected from championburned in effigy General Manager Gilliman and Claim Agent Dyer, who is in charge heaviest games ever played in this city of the special police of the company. Five arrests followed the riot, and the parties will be given a hearing Monday. The trouble originated with the opposition of at the ball park this afternoon. The game | a number of women to the imported men running cars on the Lafayette line. Yesterday two women were arrested for throwed for the Indianapolis goal, but had only crowd retaliated by again mobbing the the main thoroughfare of the city to-night, boy was on it. From this time on until when about one hundred of the imported the end of the game the Marion team was | men were removed to the company's of- | miles. During the week 21,000 persons wit-The prompt action of the police pre-

Ultimatum to Linemen.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- An ultimatum by the Chicago Telephone Company to the striking | still in the race. The prizes were divided linemen was given out to-day, stipulating as follows: To the winner, 25 per cent. of that the men must return to work immediately or new men will be hired in their places. The company promised to consider their grievances individually. The strikers, it is said, will not compromise.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Dr. G. S. Mott, President of the American Sabbath Union.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The Rev. Dr. George S. Mott, who succeeded the late in northern portion. Monday fair; fresh Col. Eiliot F. Shepard as president of the American Sabbath Union, died at East of numerous religious books.

Other Deaths.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 12 .- John L. Thorndike, a well-known American engineer, died here to-day. Mr. Thorndike came to Peru in 1868 in the construction of the Oroya and other

dead at his home at Orange, N. J. He was born in Selma, Ala., and came to New York in 1884, engaging in business here.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Matthew G. Emery, the last mayor of the city of Washington under the old form of government. died here to-day. He was eighty-three BOSTON, Oct. 12. - James Bradstreet

Grenough, professor of Latin at Harvard University, is dead at his home in Cambridge as the result of paralysis. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- Mark Thall, well-known theatrical man of this city, died to-day from pneumonia.

Return of Lodge and Wolcott.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, returned to-day on the steamer St. Louis, of the American line, from a vacation abroad. Scholer. They were beating their way to With Theodore Roosevelt in the White St. Louis and quarreled over money. House the country is in safe hands," was | Scholer when captured attempted to kill all that he could be induced to say regard- | himself with the pocket knife with which ing national affairs. Former Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, Scholer formerly conducted a mercantile who also returned on the St. Louis, after | business in Chicago. four months spent abroad, said that he is not interested in public affairs, and expects to take up the practice of law at Denver.

Mrs. McKinley Improving. CANTON, O., Oct. 12 .- Secretary to the President Cortelyou, who came here from ley National Memorial Association in Gred words.
Cleveland, left for Washington at 10:45 tonight. Mrs. McKinley's condition has not Acquite greatly changed since Mr. Cortelyou was here the last time, but such change as has occurred is for the better. She continues BREMEN, Oct. 12.—Sailed: Bremen, for to do much driving, and visits the tomb of Harewood, has been acquitted of the lew York. her late husband nearly every day. charge of manslaughter, but was commit-

MRS. NEW AGAIN TAKES THE CHAM-PIONSHIP FOR WOMEN.

on Nov. 23, at Indianapolis. A heavy rain Lillard Carries Off the Men's Honors-Election of Officers-Miss Hecker New National Champion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Oct. 12.-Lora Lillard, of Marion, this afternoon won the golf champlonship for men in this State by defeating Harry Greyer, of Muncie, by a score of 6 up and 3 to play. Mrs. Harry New, of Indianapolis, remains the champion woman golfer of the State, having defeated Miss University at Springfield, O., to-day and Georgiana Sweetser, of Marion, by the score

of 4 up and 3 to play. Though the most exciting playing of the State tournament took place to-day, the attendance was very small, due to the inclement weather. A heavy rain has fallen constantly all day, and the players and New Boards Established and Many gallery got over the ground under umbrellas. Messrs. Lillard and Greyer played thirty-six holes in the finals, while Mrs. New and Miss Sweetser played eighteen holes in the finish. In the women's semifinals this forenoon Mrs. New defeated Miss Jamieson, of Indianapolis, 7 up and 5 to play. Mrs. Nussbaum, of Marion, who was to play Miss Sweetser, declined because of the weather, thus forfelting the game to Miss Sweetser.

Lillard defeated Greyer on the first eight-CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- Servant girls of Chi- een holes, played this forencon, only 3 up. made short gains, and, with the play in | croachments' and announce the beginning | erably surprised this morning when Greyer | and Walash secured the ball. Twice Wil- hours of labor" in the constitution and by- The individual scores in the men's finals

Out. In. Out. In. Totals. The individual scores in the women's finals this afternoon were: Mts. New 63 43

"Six holes.

. Clark, of Terre Haute, the defeated players in the men's semi-finals yesterday after- | ent." noon, to-day played thirty-six holes for the Spaulding cup. Lockard was the winner, defeating Clark by 2 up and 1 to play. sociation for the coming year and John Phompson, of Indianapolis, secretary. ferre Haute was selected as the place to First-To raise and uphold our trade to a | hold next year's tournament. It is exgood social and economic condition, and by | pected that the golf clubs of Fort Wayne and South Bend will apply for membership dation sufficiently strong to prevent further | in the state association by next year's

NEW WOMAN CHAMPION.

Miss Hecker Wins National Honors on the Baltusrol Links.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Miss Genevieve Hecker, of the Essex County Country Club. Orange, N. J., champion woman golfer of ment offices for the benefit of the members. | the Metropolitan Golf Association, to-day won the highest honors that a woman golfer can attain in the United States. On the Baltusrol Golf Ciub links, near Short Hills, N. J., Miss Hecker, in defeating Miss shall be controlled and maintained by the | Lucy Herron, of Cincinnati, by 5 up and 3 to play, won the much-coveted title of champion woman golfer of the United States Golf Association. The first really pionship of the United States was won by 1899, Miss Ruth Underhill, of the Nassau Country Club, Glencove, L. I., was returned the winner, and last year Miss Frances E. Griscom, of Marion, Pa., took the honors out of the Metropolitan district o her Philadelphia home. Miss Hecker, through her victory to-day, has recaptured the honors for the Metropolitan Association, although at critical periods durng the tournament just ended it looked as if the prize would either go West or to

Miss Hecker's winning caused no surprise, as it was generally believed that she would acquit herself creditably. However, she absolutely threw away the first two holes, as they were halved in seven and six, respectively. These figures show that

END OF WALKING MATCH.

First Prize Won by George Tracy,

Who Covered Five Hundred Miles. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-The six-daysgo-as-you-please race came to an end tonight at 10:23 o'clock, the survivors having raced 142 hours. George Tracy, of Kinderhook, N. Y., finished first, covering 500 nessed the contest, and \$5,500 was divided among the first eight pedestrians. When the race began, at 12:30 o'clock last Monday morning, there were forty-six starters, the net receipts; second, 20 per cent.; third, 15 per cent.; fourth, 10 per cent.; fifth, 8 per cent.; sixth, 6 per cent.; seventh, 4 per cent.; eighth, 2 per cent.

The prize winners finished as follows: George Tracy, Kinderhook, N. Y., 500 miles; Peter Hegelman, New York, 492; John Glick, Philadelphia, 487; Patrick Kavanaugh, Trenton, 484; Gilbert Barnes, Pittsburg, 478; George Cartwright, England, 455; Peter Golden, New York, 451; Gus Guerrero, Mexico, 411.

American League Meeting.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Owing to the present unsettled conditions in baseball, it has been decided to hold the annual meeting of the Orange, N. J., to-day. Dr. Mott was born in New York city in 1829. He was pastor, successively, of several New Jersey the League constitution. By December it American League in this city Dec. 2, in-stead of next Wednesday, the date set in churches, and resigning work in 1895 on is thought the personnel of the teams will account of ill health. Dr. Mott was author have been perfected.

Watkins's Luck Prevailed.

"It's just Watkins's luck," remarked a baseball fan yesterday when the rain poured down in torrents and made it imwith Henry Meiggs and took an active part | possible to play the game between the National and American League teams. Great interest had been taken in the contest, and NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Henry Pierson a large crowd would have been present, Dittmars, a well-known sugar broker, is but the rainmaker got in his work, and

Wireless Telegraphy Tested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The Cunard Line steamer Lucania, which arrived to-day from Liverpool, reports that on Oct. 8, at 11 o'clock in the evening, the Marconi telegraph instruments got into communication with the company's steamer Campania, bound from New York for Liverpool, and maintained the connection for six hours and ten minutes, exchanging many messages about the weather and other necessary shipping intelligence, and also a number of private messages.

Murdered in a Freight Car.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 12 .- Otto Lung, of Chicago, was murdered in an Illinois Central freight car here to-day by Adolph e had cut Lung's throat. Lung and

Cable Rates to the Yukon.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12.-The Dominion government has made a change in the cable rates to the Yukon, which heretofore were \$4 for a minimum of ten words. The future rate is to be 40 cents per word. The press rate, heretofore \$3 for one hun-

Acquitted of Killing His Cook.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12.-Hon, Fran-

cis J. Lascelles, brother of the Earl of

ted to the provincial asylum. He killed his Chinese cook at Golden, B. C., while msane. His friends will endeavor to take him to England.

STRUCK AN OPEN SWITCH.

New York Express Partly Wrecked

and Passengers Bruised. LOVELAND, O., Oct. 12.-Pennsylvania train No. 21, due here at 9:45 a. m., the New York express, struck an open switch at Sorrels Stone spur while running fifty miles an hour to-day. Engineer Emanuel List jumped and was internally injured. The fireman was also hurt, but not seriously. The engine plowed deep into the steep bank. None of the passengers was seriously hurt, but many were bruised by being thrown over the seats.

ENFORCE REFORMS

CHINESE OFFICIALS WARNED BY THE EMPRESS DOWAGER.

Minor Offices Abolished by Imperial Edict-Taxes at Peking.

PEKING, Oct. 12.-The dowager Empress has issued two edicts, one of which establishes three new boards and abolishes many minor offices. The other admonishes officials to enforce the reforms decreed in recent edicts, and says: "Myself and the Emperor, for the past year, have slept on wormwood and eaten gall." (A Chinese metaphor for nourishing vengeance.) The edict goes on to say that the Board of National Administration, Yung Lu, controller general of the Revenue Board, and others urge the court to inform the whole empire that it is determined to execute reforms and enjoins officials to study and adopt the Western methods recommended by Viceroys Liu Kun Yi and Chang Chih Out. *In. Totals. | Tung. "No triffing measures," says the 103 | edict, "will restore prosperity. The des-116 tiny of the government, whether for hapreforms, which will make China independ-

The foreign ministers, at a meeting today, determined to evict foreign merchants Alvin Lockard, of Indianapolis, was occupying houses without the consent of elected president of the Indiana Golf Asthe owners. The Chinese do not desire to disturb those who were established before the siege. It was decided also that the question of opening Peking to foreign trade shall be taken up when commercial treatles are negotiated, and that meanwhile the Chinese shall collect an octroi equivalent to the transit dues of 21 per cent, on goods not paying the latter.



1 .- Council Bluffs-"Say, Schwitzer, I have a little patent around the corner dat I want you to help me work." Schwitzer-"All right."



2 .- "Now, wait until a gent puts his



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